Cope-like, Frilly Boas in Great Variety - Real Roses in the Most Ex-travagant - Some Very Elaborate Mocks - Pretty Noveltles in Belts.

The decrees of fashion certainly have op significance in all that goes to make the sum of what seem to be the necessary accessories of dress. If there is one field in which an extravagant woman can spend more than in another, it is where these irresistible little trifles tempt her vanity

In no other department is there such variety, such attractive novelties as in that devoted to neckwear. Just a few stocks at \$1.50 or \$2.50 apiece seem a trifle. but they rise rapidly beyond the two-figure limit unless you have strength of mind enough to stop almost before you

have begun to buy.

First among the season's novelties the Empire scarf, mentioned many times in these columns. As the season advances it finds its level, and it is the latest piazza wrap in sight. It may be striped, plain or flowered, and too gauzy to afford any warmth, but it is a dream to look at and quite the most graceful thing you can wear, if you are skilled in the art of adjusting it.

The latest fashion reports give us suggestive hints as to the coming downfall of the boa, which is to be ousted by the searf. but just at present every woman seems to own one, and the shops are full of these frilly things. The latest models, however, assume the cape form in some degree. Some examples are shown in the filustra-

They are made of point d'esprit, white black or tinted, and of chiffon in pale coffee color trimmed with silk flower petals of the same shade, and brown velvet bows. For a special costume they are made of colored taffeta and lace, and one which is more cape than bon has a yoke of black sitk guipure over heliotrope silk berdered with frills of silk on a dotted net founda-

Three accordion-plaited cape frills of point d'esprit with a frill of Aler con lace ever the top one make a pretty bon, with the long scarf ends of lace. Simple neck ruffles of accordion-plaited net are edged



ribbon ends

Other cape boas are of white chiffon edged with black veivet baby ribbon. with black silk popple caught in the fullaces here and there. The scarf ends are of chiffen, fluished with a frill and overhung with loops and ends of velvet ribbon.

with little frilly edges of lace, and you see the ecry tint in point d'esprit as well, finished with lace or black velvet ribts n. Mousseline boas bordered with mouss line roses are another fancy.

Then there are boas of ribbon roses with ends of ribbon, and if you want to be particularly stylish, have your boa made of real roses, with long rithon loops and ends attached. This is the latest evidence of extravagance in this line.

Tulle, in white, forms some very dainty boas. with pompadous silk stole ends. trimmed with steel buttons

As for stocks they are legion, and every woman who wears a shirt waist either makes or buys them by the dozen. White stocks have the lead and any style which is not too fussy is permitted.

The stock which is partially transparent is the favorite, made in all sorts of ways with tiny beads of any thin material herringbone-stitched together and with medal lions of lace inset in fine linen, silk or thin

Straight bands of fine embroidery finished on either edge with a band of plain hwn stitched on are worn, with a narrow



tie of lawn embroidered on the ends. is really marvellous how a simple plain waies can be varied and adorred by

diversity of stocks Some of the severer stocks of v. . . hinen how different sporting implements, such whips in colored embroidery on the ends of four-in-hand tie, while others show crown with three feathers above, em-

with three feathers above, emit directly in front.

Incey stocks wern without a tie life pointed line of the belt. Small bows attached to a stock in front. red directly in front.

fancy stocks worn without a tie usually pointed in front in harmony with the pointed line of the belt. Small

PRETTY TRIFLES OF DRESS. | are very pretty and becoming, but it hardly matters how or of what your stock is made if it is thin, and if you are original, and skilful with the needle any little bits of silk, lace, and braid can be utilized in this article of dress.

A pretty stock of white crèpe de chine

is in folds around the lower portion and Inished at the top with a little turnover of emiroidery, below which there are little polka spots embroidered in blue by hand. The turnovers, aither in lace or embroidery, are an essential part of the neck

wear, and a pretty bit of fancy work for the needlewoman who can embroider. Mercerized linen in white and all the pule colors is used for the heavier turnovers, while for the daintier ones the sheerest linen is not too fine

In belts there is variety also, and very pretty ones in either black or white are shown in the shops. One novelty shown in the cut is in white moire ribbon, threaded through four large rings heavily embroidered in white silk. Two are close together at the back where

the ribbon forms tab ends, and two in front, one at either side of the point. There are high belts, forming a decided girdle point at the back, trimmed down with one row of small crocket buttons, but folded narrow in front to give the fashionable outline to the waist; and belts narrow all around, for stout and elender

It is a pity, but 'tis true, that earnings are slowly coming back into the fold of fashion

description, so they cannot become too common, for a time, at bast. CUPID BUSY IN BERLIN.

There and Nobody knows Why.

nothing of the newspapers. They can't understand what it means, but generally

t it down to the exceptional prosperis which Germany is experiencing just now.

The jewellers discovered if They began

by asking one another what could be the reason for the enormous demand for en-

of the year he alone had sold 18,000 en-

gagement rings.

figures alike.

ture coronation chairs and dozens ofjother

devices.

The London merchants are wondering whether the foreigners who came to see a coronation and must go home with the expectation unfulfilled will still buy these things as mementos of a journey which has ended so sadly or whether they will have the souvenirs left upon their hands, wheat look. a dead loss. The answer will spell either ruin or pros-perity to many tradesmen.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL. This Year's Session Opens Next Sunday

at 41ff Haven, Lake Champlain. The eleventh season of the Catholic Summer School of America will be opened next Sunday with mass in the chapel on the grounds at Cliff Haven, Lake Cham-plain. The number of students booked for the school from New York and its vicinity

is so large that they will leave in two divi-sions next Saturday.

One party will go by rail, leaving the Grand Central Station at 940 A M with Henry J. Heidenis, Secretary of the Champiain Club, in charge, and the other party will take the Albany boat in the evening, arriving at the summer school on Sunday afternoon. Father Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who is also President of the summer school, will accompany the boat party and will say mass on board on Sunday agents.

Sunday morning
The Board of Studies, of which the Rev.
Thomas McMilian, C. S. P., is Chairman,
has paid special attention this year to the
literary and educational programme, which includes courses in history, literature and philosophy, to be conducted by specialists in each particular line.

A special pedagogical school has been established, of which the dean is Prof. John

ICEMAN HAS HIS TROUBLES.

MORNING'S WORK ON A ROUTE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Women Customers Who Demand Their Meney's Worth—Lesson for a Man With His Own Scales—Scoldings in Plenty — Types of the Customers.

"Say," disgustedly remarked the sceman whose route is over in Greenwich Village, if you can pick me a beat where they want more for their dough than they do on this one. I'll buy one o' them hats that's made under water. I've got a man on this route who brings out a toy broom and sweeps the sawdust off his nicket's worth of ice be-fore he weighs in on his own scales. Cross m' heart if he don't."

This was directly after the iceman had

This was directly after the teeman had had an experience with another customer who had his own pair of scales. The customer was a fussy-looking middle-aged man, and he came out to the wagon with a dishpan and a pair of spring scales. When the teeman saw him coming he executed a bit of quick adjusting with his own wagon scales.

of quick adjusting with his own wagen scales.

"I want a five-cent piece," said the customer with the scales, "and I'll just weigh it myself. At the rate of 40 cents a hundred I ought to get tweive and a half pounds;" and he suspended his own scales in place of those of the iceman at the tail-end of

the wagon

The iceman fished out a piece with some little cure and suspended it from the cusmer's scales.
"Fourteen and a half," said the customer,
"Call it a nickel's worth," said the ice-

right. It'll be a sin and a sharpe if I have to superintend you every morning for the whole summer. All you've got to do this morning is to move the cream jug and the pitcherful of sour milk that I'm saving to make biscuits with, and the platter with the cold chicken bones, and that bowl of cold asparagus, and the tomatoes—pick 'em up one by one, so's not to bruise 'em—and that piece of lemon pie—it's in a saucer—and the butter—and do be careful with the butter! You can just set them on the floor while you're putting the ice in, and then you can place them back on their shelves. And if you break anything I'll charge it to your horrid old company, you see if I don't!"

"How much ice did you say you wanted, ma'am?" inquired the iceman.

"What I always get—a nickel's worth," she replied. Now, take care in getting those things out and in putting them back again."

A swarthy Greek, living in a shanty.

"I left ice for you yesterday, ma'ain," said the iceman.
"Yeez did not!" she shouted.
"Maybe," suggested the iceman, ducking out of her reach, 'the folks living next door to you swiped it."
Right at this point the iceman had to run and he had to know how in run, for

Dwyer of New York University. Two courses will be given, the first on the principles and methods of tenshing, by Jeseph F Taylor of New York University, and the second on applied psychology, by William F Gyallaghen.

Under the patronage of Miss Harriet S. Arnoid of Providence a free course of instruction in Reston slove will be given by Miss Katherine M. Book, and Miss Loretta Hawtherne Hayes of Waterlary. Conn. will organize a class for physical man with the scales of his own carded his twenty and odd pounds of its eaway with a puzzled expression in his face,

Well, that gazoob'll not bring his own.

GOOD DEMAND FOR BABIES.

technically, children less than five months old to whose parentage there is no clue-are picked up every year in the streets of this city. They used to be shipped off to the infant asylum on Handail's Island and there they died off as if a postilence raged

All that has been changed now. As the result of the investigation instituted about three years ago by the State Charities Aid Association and the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the babies are left in care of institutional charity no longer than is necessary. They are kept in Bellevie Hospital under treatment only till homes are found where they can have proper nucsing and almost a mother's care

They Grew Roses by the Thousand for the Coronation and No One Wants Them. How great will be the loss of thousands

who had expected to reap fortunes during the coronation ceremonies in London it tically irreparable:

This was a moderate estimate. As coronation week approached it was feared that the supply would not equal the demand.

The English retail florists poured in orders for thousands of bicoms upon the gardeners. The fortunes in prospect seemed to be very close at hand, for the price of roses went steadily up in anticipation of a scarcity.

Now it is all at an end. Instead of great profits there will be great losses. No one wants red roses now.

profits there will be great losses. No one wants red roses now.

The florists who ordered and have literally tons of flowers coming from the Continent which they will be unable to use, will bear the loss in part. But most of it will fall upon the growers in whose offices the notices of cancellation are piled high.

The larger part of the rose crop will die upon the bushes, and the gardeners will be out of pocket the money they have spent on land, on plants and on cultivation in anticipation of the profits which the sudden illness of one man has reduced to airy nothings. to airy nothings



make them under my personal supervision. I can match exactly any shade of gray hair, from the slightly gray to the pure sliver white, and any color of the

in his schemes. So he prospered here just as he had in the South.

For a while the two seemed happy enough here in spite of the fact that she had few friends. This lack of acquaintances was a contrast to her former life. In the Southern town she lived in she had known

was a contract to her former ife. In the Southern town she lived in she had known every body of importance.

"The clarify was hard for her at first just as it is for all Southerners who come here without acquaintances. She often had her advances studied and as a man had had been advanced to the sound had been advanced by the studied and as a substant of the studied had been advanced and at dinner they usually drank some read wine and a quart of champagine. After they went up to their rooms they drank whisely ard soil. He was always them home and a quart of champagine. After they went up to their rooms they drank whisely ard soil. He was always them home and he consulted a well-known doctor. She was a pretty woman, not more than 26, feminime, lovable and natural.

"She had unconsciously grown too fonded the liquor she was in the habit of taking with her bushand. She had acquired the liquor she was in the habit of taking with her husband. She had acquired the liquor she was in the habit of taking with her husband. She had acquired the liquor she was an attractive, high-bred confirmed victim. If the hold that the babit had taken on her.

"The was younger than her husband and handsoner and the reverse of him in every way. He was an attractive, high-bred confirmed victim of the hold that the babit had taken on her. The physician proceeded to fall it love with her. He was an attractive, high-bred confirmed victim of the hold that the babit had taken on her. The physician proceeded to fall it love with her. He was an attractive, high-bred man who had for wears had a position it society of a kind that she knew of only by what she had read in the papers.

"He was younger than her husband and handsoner and the reverse of him in every way. He was an attractive, high-bred confirmed with the fall of the hold that the babit had taken on her. The physician proceeded to fall it love in the hold of the hold that the babit had taken on her. The son saw what the wakenses of this worman was, and that there was nothing serious the

all go under.

"If they have made fortunes and can live on them, it is not so bad. If they have spent everything however, they usually go to pot unless they are young enough when the crisis comes to start fresh and try

the crisis comes to start fresh and try again.

"The husband of this woman was over 50. He had always made money and had spent it as fast as it came in. He began to drink in the morning as well as at night and was several times seen at his office under the influence of liquor.

"Once or twice he had to be taken home during the daytime. As a result of this he began to lose his hold on the men associated with him in business. He ssemed, with the blindness of the drunkard to have no idea of the causes of his demoralization; but with the procrastination of the drunkard, he kept promising himself to stop drinking in the future.

"Before the husband's condition had become so bad, the doctor who was seeing the wife every day, seemed to be touched at last by the pathos of her situation. He saw the power of the taste growing stronger all the time. He decided to save her in spite of herself.

"He told her that she was again in need of treatment and without her knewledge, becan to give her drugs that would wean

"He told her that she was again in need of treatment and without her knewledge, began to give her drugs that would wean her from the taste for liquor. He succeeded. "Within a month, she had ceased to drink and then the extent of the hold that the

"Within a month, she had ceased to drink and then the extent of the hold that the taste had acquired on her was realized. Then the dector told her for the first time that he had done this.

"She was horrified then to see the condition into which her husband had fallen. When he was brought home once in the middle of the day so drunk that he carl'd not stand up alone, she realized the extent to which he had become addicted to drink.

"Then unpaid bills came repeatedly and creditors were clamorous. She saw that the situation needed prompt action. She was in deep distress for she had not in the slightest degree ceased to love her husband. "It was an evidence of her innoceance of any wrong in her relations with the physician that his attentions did not in her newer and clearer views of life seem the least hit wrong. He had been a friend to her and now she intended that he should serve her husband in the same way. The husband had heard none of the rumors that had already smirched the name of the wife and, innocent as she really was of any wrong, had damaged her reputation among the persons who had heard of the physician's infatuation.

"The physician consented to give the same treatment to the husband when the

"The physician consented to give the "The physician consented to give the same treatment to the husband when the woman asked him and she was to administer the medicines to him. Her entreaties had led him to consent to attempt to cure himself of the habit that threatend to wreck the lives of both of them. In his case the cure was as effective as it had been in hers and he stonged dripking.

had led him to consent to attempt to cure himself of the habit that threatend to wreck the lives of both of them. In his case the cure was as effective as it had been in hers and he stopped drinking.

"Then he saw things clearly for the first time in months. He saw that his wife was the object of the physician's affections and that the man was hopelessly in love with her. He learned from every word she innocently said to him about the doctor and his visits to her how deep his affection really was. He heard, too, some of the stories that had been fold so freely of his wife and the man who spent so much time in her society.

"He was perfectly sure of the innecesses of the woman. Her manner persuaded him of that. He was just as sure that."

know how else to explain it know how close to explain it was here will call that a man will sit half was through a performance of a theatre under the impression that he is secting consching which is "on" at mother bouse. Then when he discovers his noistake he will come rubally an her box office and demand his money back. When that is refused he usually anher to the box office hears every day.

"These are not standing seats, are thes?"

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Haven't very anything in front of the first in the box office hears every day.

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Haven't very anything in front of the first in the box office hears every day.

"These are not standing read that he has been buncard."

Here are some sample inquiries which the man in the box office hears every day.

"These are not standing read the first to the validage of the first to the validage of the was part to the box office and the discovers his noistake he will come rubally and to the box office and the discovers his noistake he will come rubally and to the box office and the discovers his noistake he will come rubally and to the box office and the dis

LOVE, DRINK AND THE DOCTOR

CASE OF THREE PEOPLE WHO
GOT INTO A TANGLE.

Husband and Wife Go the I sual Way of
So-Called Moderate Drinkers The Doctor to the Rescue—He Falls in Love
—A Scandal and a Happy Conclusion.

'The regular drinker, so-called, never has a roally clear idea of life,' said the man with the healthy skin and the bright eyes, 'and he moves all the time in a sort of trance. This was seen in the case of a man that came here from the South.

'He was older than his pretty wife, but she was devoted to him. He was a high-class promoter and had the faculty of making money and of interesting men of wealth in his schemes. So he prospered here just as he had in the South.

Their eyes had been opened after the

than ever.
Their eyes had been opened after the "Their eyes had been opened after the sluggishness of drunkenness and they were more to one another than they had ever been. So the doctor and she parted, never to see each other again.

"It was rough on the doctor. He was

"It was rough on the doctor. He was desperately in love with the woman. He would have been a cur, however, had be

Treasurer McDameis returned the salutation

Treasurer McDameis returned the salutation

Say, I'm lookin' fer a little advice.

Well, sir, what can I do for your

Tome from Arizona. I've been shipping
a lot of game up here to those fellows on South
Water street I come up here to see if I
couldn't make arrangements to sell my
stuff direct to the hotels. Don't you think
I ought to be able to do it?

The man in the box office allowed that he
could see no reason why such arrangement
could not be made, and the subject was discussed back and forth for five or ten minutes.

Presently the man from Arizona drew a
silver half dollar from his trousers pecket
and laid it down on the window of the box
office.

There, he said, "I guess about 50 cents'
worth'll do me.

The man in the box office pulled out a ticket
for a 50-cent seat in the gallery and passed it
over The stranger put the bit of pasteboard in his pocket and continued to taik on
the subject of seiling game from the far
West Presently he pulled out his ticket,
stretched himself and yawned

Well, he said, "I reckon you might as
weil slaw me to my foon."

When it was explained to him that he was
in an opera house and not in a hotel he was
almost overcome with embarrassment and
offered to stand treat for the whole staff of
the theatre.

Two young women in red and blue shirt

her husband earely met him. The husbard was usually too much under the influence of liquor when he came home to ask about the doctor or to care about him.

The doctor was not treating her actually and there was no discussion of the man between them. One thing that the doctor did not do was to attempt to cure her of her taste for liquor. He made no change in her habits in that particular. Of course it is not hard to surmise what his motive was fer that.

There never was a so-called moderate drinker who did not eventually come to grief through his taste for rum, even if he boasted for years that he was not afraid of its getting a hold on him. Eventually they all go under.

If they have made fortunes and can live on them, it is not so bad. If they have spent everything however, they usually go to pot unless they are young enough when

Apparently there are some people who never so to the theatre except on Memorial Day. At the Haymarket matinee last Memorial Day two young women came to the box office and asked for tickets.

The sorry, said the man behind the screen, but there isn't anything but standing room left.

left of that's all right, said the young woman, that's just what we had last year.

Over at McVicker's during the present run of The Suburban's intile fat man came up to the box office one afternoon and bought two seats in the orchestra circle for himself and his wife. Then he bought two half-priced admission tickets for his two little

priced admission tickets for his two little boys.

My wife and I will hold the children on our laps, he explained to Treasurer Snoor.

That night there came an awful how! from the man who was taking tickets. Mr Spoor was appealed to.

What on earth did you sell half-priced admission tickets to these giants for? asked the ticket taker.

Mr spoor want to investigate. There in a fit of rage stood the fat little man with his wife. Behind them were two "little" boys, the children who were to be held on their tarents, laps. The little durlings were aged respectively 18 and 18, and each of them was at least three inches tailer then their fond papa.

papa.

Another thing which is calculated to make cynics out of the men in the box offices is the fact that almost invariably people who come back to look for umbrellas and other articles which they have left behind them declare with the utmost positiveness that they were absolutely the last persons to leave the theatra after the performance. The inference is of course, that the missing articles have been pieced up by the employers of the house, and if not of once produced that they are being kept for his own use by the Treasurer. The strangest experience I ever had with lost articles, said Treasurer Heiland of the Dearborn, "occurred recently when a handsome umbrella was picked up in the orchestra circle and left with me inthi saided for Next morning a lady called up on the telephone and described the umbrella perfectly. She said, however, that she had been sitting in the first balcony. I told her that we had exactly such an umbrella as she described, but that it had been found in the orchestracircle down stairs, and that if no one else called for it she could have it by calling. That alternoon a man called at the bord office and asked for a missing umbrella He, too, described the unbrella exactly and went on to say that he had been sitting in the orchestra circle. There was nothing for me to do but to give it up. An hour later the woman who had called on the telephone came in, and when she bearned that the umbrella had been returned to its owner she was furious. I believe that she and the man had less thoo had saided on the telephone came. I believe that she and the man had less the careful and the man had less the careful and the man will sit half the careful and the man will sit half.



firm had done almost or quite as surprising a trade in engagement rings. Then it got into the newspapers and now the social scientists and the statisticians are trying to discover what the cause of the love-

making epidemic is. CORONATION SOUVENIRS.

Will Visitors Buy Them New or Not? Is Anxiously Asked in London.

What will be the fate of the souvenirs of the coronation? Expensive many of them. and all of them dainty, they have been turned out by the hundreds and thousands in expectation of their finding a ready market among the foreign visitors attracted

to London The diamond merchants have been particularly busy in producing jewelled souvenirs. Their best and most popular trinket.

nirs. Their best and most popular trinket, so early visitors to London write home, has been a corenation brooch.

It has the year in diamends, an E for the King's initials in rubies and an R for Rex in sapphires, thus giving the red, white and blue of the British colors. The whole is set on a double gold bar, with pearl ends and has been made to sell for about \$32.

This souvenir has been made by hundreds

but they are in gems of the most costly Dwyer of New York University. Two Record Breaking Number of Betrethals

THE OLD STYLE AND THE NEW.

A remarkable spurt in love-making in Berlin is puzzling jawellers, statisticians and social students in Germany, to say They compared notes and none of them remembered anything like it. One of them announced that since the beginning gagement rings, which meant that there had been 3,000 engagements, because in Germany the man as well as the woman wears a betrothal ring.

The other jewellers began to figure for themselves, and each discovered that his

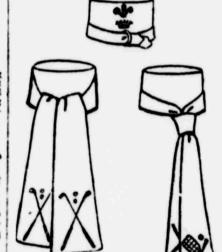
culture and dancing, while a class in vocal music will be under the direction of Mme

culture and dancing, while a class in vocal music will be under the direction of Mme Julin Ridge.

A complete course of physical training and athletic exercises has been arranged under the direction of James E. Sullivan Every phase of athletics will be covered, including bowling, quoits, baseball, tennis, archery, swimming, rowing, boating, relf, cross-country walking, putting the shot, throwing the discus, croquet, running, jumping and ping-pong.

The Catholic Summer School is situated on 500 acres of land on the west shore of Lake Champlain. The grounds have been greatly improved and beautified in recent years and a number of buildings have been erected, including a splendid auditorium, a dining-room, a chapel and a number of cottages.

Among the other improvements are fine macadamized roads and a capacious steamboat pier and the grounds and buildings now accord adaction represented by the school and its allied interest at Cliff Haven



is estimated at more than \$300,000. The earnings of the school last year were sufficient to meet all operating expenses and interest account and leave a balance on the right

The school is known as the Catholic Chautauqua and is incorporated by the Regents of the State Unitversity. It was established in 1892.

Last year the number of persons accommodated during the sessions reached 4,769. This year it is expected that the aftendance will be increased by about 2,000.

twenty and odd pounds of he away with buzzled expression in his face. "Well, that gazoch'll not bring his own scales out any more," said the teeman.
"Hey, you," yelled a sharp-faced woman, poking her head, which was done up in yery complicated-looking ourl papers, out of a lase nont window and addressing the icemar; "how much is ice this year?"

"Forty a hundred, ma'am," replied the iceman

"Thieves" exclaimed the woman, and she shortly came out of the basement door with a huse distpan in herbands.
"Now, you give me the biggest piece of ice you've got in that wagon for five cents, —enough to fill this pan, none of your skimpy little pieces that'll melt before I get back to the house with it," she said in a present regementaria.

oreath peremptorily.

It was observed that most of the women on this Greenwich Village route speke peremptorily to the leeman, as if he belonged the chain gang. That ran'll hold seventy-five pounds.



ma'am," said the iceman, apologetically mopping his forehead.

'very well—if it holds seventy-five pounds, so much the better—that'il be a nickel's worth. The other man that came

along here last summer always filled this pan up for me for a nickel." pan up for me for a nickel."

The iceman deposited a piece of ice of the usual nickel proportions in the bottom of the huge dishpan. The woman continued to hold the pan out expectantly. The iceman mopped his forchead some more with his bandary.

with his bandanna.

"Well?" said the woman acridly.

"Yes m?" said the iceman, inquiringly.

"Where's the rest?" demanded the "Where's the rest?" demanded the woman, hoarsely.
"You wanted a nickel's worth, didn't you, ma'am?" said the iceman, inquiringly.
"Do you call—have you got the cheek to call that a nickel's worth of ice?" harshly demanded the woman.

"There's a good fifteen pounds there, ma'am, and that's more than..."
"Take your old ice!" velled the woman, and she incontinently dumped the hunk of ice out of the dishpan on the asphalt pavement and marched into her busement

payement and marched into her busement with her head held very high.

The iceman picked up the scorned picce of ice and threw it back into the wagon.

"Do you get it like that often?" inquired a man who was studying the ice-delivering business as carried on in Greenwich.

usiness as carried on in Greenwich Village.

The very next customer on this ice., an's route appeared to be of a different sort.

Now, I want you to put the ice in the refrigerator yourself hereafter," she said to the iceman. "And I want you to do it. A swarthy Greek, living in a shanty authorized by good-sized houses, was the next customer. He couldn't speak English, and he had to double his fingers

the next customer. He couldn't speak English, and he had to double his fingers five times to indicate that he wanted fifty pounds of ice.

That Ginney'll be selling this ice, colored red, white, blue, pink, yellow and green, downtown to the news kids about half an hour from now, said the iceman. He's one o' these snowball sellers. Talk about the profits of the ice business, it takes these Josephies to make 'em.

"He sells a ballo' ice that weighs a quarter of a pound, colored up with aniline dye that hardly costs anything, for three cents. Figure that out of the fifty pounds of ice that he gets from me every morning be makes 200 snowballs—they don't weigh quite a quarter of a pound, and that leaves something for waste.

"If he saws off all o' his snowballs on the kids, he yanks down 16, and he pays me 20 cents f'r this bunch o' ice."

The iceman had barely got through with this calculation before he was confronted by an angry-looking woman.

"Do you know," she demanded, "that that ten-cent piece of ice that I got from you yesterday melted before 2 o'clock in the afternoon?"

"The hi of the ice chest must ha' heen kept open, ma'am," said the iceman.

"Do I look as if I didn't have enough gumption to keep my ice chost closed? exclaimed the woman, raising her voice still higher. "It's not that at all—the ice is no good. It's just made to melt as soon as it's said, so's you can sell more of it."

"Well, ice is ice, ma'am," said the iceman, apologetically, "and one piece can't melt any quicker than another."

"Nothing of the sort," snapped the we-

"Well, ice is ice, ma'am," said the iceman, apologetically, "and one piece can't
melt any quicker than another
"Nothing of the sort," snapped the woman. There's some kinds of soap that
use up quicker than others, and it's the
same with ice—you can't tell me."
The iceman went into the house to see
if anything alled the icebox. He came
back about three minutes later, looking
somewhat down in the mouth
"I thought she was going to bite my arm
off," he said, "when I pointed out to her
that the ice chest is only about four feet
away from the gas range, and when I showed
her that the lid of the ice box was wide
open at that."
The iceman's next encounter was with
an old woman who waddled beligerently
out of her basement, wiping her hands in
her apron.

out of her basement, wiping her hands in her apron.

"D'yeez know that Oi've a good notion t' bate y'r nose in?" she demanded of the iceman, shaking a red flet in his face.

"What i'r ma'am?" asked the iceman, side stepping in his obvious alarm.

"I'r not haveing wan ounce of cice on me stoop yisitiday, an 'iv'rything in me ice-box rottling away i'r th' nade av it, so it was, and veez th' on y occuman that comes along this-a-way, and none t' be had in th' neighborhood, ye omadhoun!" and agair she excitedly waved a business-like flat in his face.

"I left ice for you yesterday, ma'am,"

lings and How It Is Carried On.

in the place

homes are found where they can have proper nursing and almost a mother's care.

In the past year after the change was made the death rate among the babies fell more than 55 per cent, the next year it fell 31 per cent more. Now less than 15 per cent, of these waifs of the streets die.

Lattle difficulty is found in providing homes for the babies. The State Charities Aid Association and the Guild of the Infant Savicur which have the work in charge do quite a rushing mail order business in babies. Inquiries for healthy eligible foundlings come from all over the country.

One recent application for a girl baby came from the Mayor of a Massachuseits town and it described exactly what kind of haby was wanted. It—or rather shemight be of any age from fifteen months to 2 years. The Mayor got the baby.

From as far West as Denver and as far South as Alabama have come the requests for babies. Here is one order from a colored family in Pittsburg which is still waiting to be filled:

Boy, anywhere under 2 years old, not belied.

ing to be filled:
"Boy, anywhere under 2 years old, not black. Must be light colored." LOSS OF BRITISH FLORISTS.

has been impossible to estimate. Here is one item alone in which the losses are prac-In anticipation of an enerinous demand for roses—the coronation flower—the flor-

isis of England and the Continent laid out large tracts of land with rose busies, plan-ning it so that the flowers would be ready in these last days of June.

It was estimated that the King's subjects would wear and use for decerations at least 60,000,000 of red roses alone and would be willing to pay from 2 cents to 4 cents apiece for them.

This was a moderate estimate. As coro-

natural hair, from the softest blonde to the raven black. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION

No Agents